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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

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Central Board Appoints Minor Sport Managers To Serve This Season

Coughlin, Conrad and Gilham Have Been Installed as Intramural Heads; Other Business Includes Plans for Idaho Game And All-University Musical Show

Three minor sport managers were appointed to handle intramural and interfraternity athletics this year, the appointments being made following a meeting of Central board last Tuesday evening. Gregg Coughlin will be in charge this fall, handling football; Allen Conrad will be in charge of swimming and basketball during the winter, and Ralph Gilham will supervise baseball and track during spring quarter.

Plans for a Homecoming Day during the Idaho game were turned down by the board, but a Dads' Day for football players was affirmed. Fathers of Grizzly team members will be invited to the Idaho game and will sit with the team on the field. Following the game, fathers and sons will be guests at a dinner. The board also decided to hold Parents' Day this year during the Gonzaga game.

All-University Show
Central board also discussed plans for the all-university show and the club which will be made up of members of the show's cast. This year, Hi-Jinx, which was a student-written state university show, has been supplanted by the new type of all-university show. Students will act and sing in the show, and a student manager has been appointed. This year's production differs from previous ones in that it is written by nationally-famous writers and producers and has enjoyed recognition and popularity in the musical comedy field. Bernard Hewitt and DeLoss Smith will collaborate this year to direct and produce "The Desert Song."

The A. S. U. M. is sponsoring a contest to find a name for the new club, which will produce the shows, the contest being open to all state university students. A prize of "two of the best tickets in the house" will be awarded to the student who submits the best name. Those who wish to submit a name are requested to see Kenneth Duff.

The board also decided to postpone the annual A. S. U. M. carnival until winter quarter. The carnival, an all-university function at which organizations rent booths and concessions, is usually held at the men's gym during fall quarter. In addition to the concessions and general carnival scheme, a dance is held, the profits from the entire function going to the Associated Students' treasury.

Improvement in Summer Schools Is Discussed at Iowa Meeting

President Clapp Is Representative of University at Conference Held By Directors and Heads of Colleges

Proposals to improve and standardize the summer sessions of the colleges and universities throughout the nation greeted the national conference of the Association of Summer School Directors in Ames, Iowa, October 12 and 13. President Charles H. Clapp represented the state university at the sessions.

With the principal part of the discussion devoted to graduate work, the association discussed the question from all angles, proposing various measures aimed at standardizing the work. Definite decision was not made, but it is Dr. Clapp's expectation that a step in that direction will be taken next year.

The conference also discussed summer school registration, problems of conferences and institutes, FERA work for summer session students and postal regulations concerning bulletins sent out advertising summer terms. Officers for 1934-35 were also elected.

At the present time, Dr. Clapp said upon his return to Missoula Tuesday, there is a great divergence among the sessions offered by universities during the summer. There is a lack of equality in the type of graduate work offered. The subjects of admission, number of sessions required before graduation and the thesis are complicated problems, he said. Standardization would affect all of these subjects.

Montana Maintains Enrollment
Consideration of registration figures over a four-year period indicated that the state university had maintained its summer session enrollment in the face of great decreases by other institutions. Most institutions represented at the conference showed enrollment drops in 1932 and 1933 after enrollment had reached its greatest peak in

Pharmacy Student Passes State Exam

Kimple, Curdy, Graduates, Granted Licenses With Peter Kushar

Of the 14 persons who took the recent state pharmacy board examination at Helena, nine passed the examination, two of this number being graduates of the state university in pharmacy, and one a student in the pharmacy school. Several who took the examination were not residents of the state.

Those from the state university who passed the test were Archibald Kimple, '34, of the Missoula Drug company; Will Curdy, Livingston, and Peter Kushar, Livingston. In passing the examination, the applicant becomes a licensed pharmacist.

The state pharmacy board meets twice a year, in April and October. Alex Peterson of the Peterson Drug company of Missoula, is the local representative for the board.

University Show Being Prepared For Production

Directors and Leaders Begin Work On "Desert Song," Fall Play

"The Desert Song," Sigmund Romberg's romantic musical play, will be the first annual production of the all-university musical show club recently chartered by Central board.

The story by Otto Harbach, Frank Mandel, and Oscar Hammerstein is laid in Morocco where the hero is the leader of a band of Riffs. Romberg, who wrote the musical score, is also the composer of "Maytime," "Blossom Time," "The New Moon," and "The Student Prince." "The Desert Song" was first produced in New York where it ran 17 months at the Casino theater. In Chicago, it ran 37 weeks, and in London, 59 weeks. In the silent movie version, the immortal Rudolph Valentino played the lead, and in the talkie production the lead was played by John Boles.

Barnard W. Hewitt, director of dramatics, and DeLoss Smith, dean of the music school, will collaborate in directing the university production to be presented at the Wilma Theater, December 7. Les Smith, Ashford, Wash., will direct the orchestra, and Albert DeRea will be in charge of the dancing. Dick Shaw, manager of the production, states that the production will be the largest and most ambitious ever undertaken by the university.

Thomas V. Dale of the Schirmer Music company, New York, in writing to DeLoss Smith, said he considered the university exceedingly fortunate in being able to secure permission to use "The Desert Song" for the fall production. Dean Smith said, "We have been able to get a part of the music but as only 12 scores are to be had in the United States we have cabled London for more copies and expect them early next week."

Tryouts for dancing choruses for both men and women will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in Main hall.

Yo-Yo Craze

Titleholders In Silly Sport Will Perform For Crowds at Mines Game

The noble art of yo-yoing is becoming commercialized. Joe Ruh, international yo-yo champion, and Dean Council, national titleholder, will present five minutes of tricks, done in unison, between halves at the Mines game Saturday.

Not so long ago, yo-yos were the polite pastime at formal dances and afternoon teas. Now high school, grade school and university students may be seen "walking the dog," (that's a hard one), down the sidewalks on sunny afternoons.

The yo-yo is not only an American addition. Even the Prince of Wales is an expert. "Time," laconic and entertaining news magazine says a yo-yo once averted a war. A Moroccan prince became so amused, he forgot his plans of dire revenge. Can't you see august members of the university faculty merrily bouncing a yo-yo down University avenue? Or the queen of the Junior Prom coyly performing skillful maneuvers as she leads the grand march?

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of James O'Brien, Butte.

Ten Students To Graduate Fall Quarter

Applications for Winter Quarter Also Filed; One Seeks Master's Degree

Ten state university students have applied for degrees to be conferred at the end of fall quarter. In addition, one student is seeking an M.A. degree and seven are applying for teaching certificates. The names of these people were announced yesterday by M. J. Mansfield, secretary of the committee on admission and graduation.

Mr. Mansfield also announced the names of those students who have applied for degrees and certificates to be conferred at the close of winter quarter. This list is not yet complete, although the final day for filing applications has passed. By paying \$5, late petitioners may be considered with the winter quarter group.

The list for fall quarter includes the following students, their home addresses and their major departments: B.A. degrees—Con Baum, Worden, education; Arthur Caven, Miles City, economics and sociology; Tom Case, Big Fork, education; Maxwell Gates, Missoula, Latin; Dorothy Leonard, Missoula, business administration; Rita Mercer, Missoula, library economy; Stanley Snyder, Great Falls, business administration; Florence Steinbrenner, Missoula, economics and sociology; Leland Story, Winnett, business administration, and Jane Tucker, Great Falls, Journalism.

Those applying for teaching certificates are Robert James Brown, Geyser; L. A. Calder, Billings; Tom Case, Big Fork; Eldon Couey, Missoula; Dorothy Leonard, Missoula; Mary Elizabeth Strand, Fraser, and Olga Wuk, Kalspell.

Ruby Jacobson, Missoula, is petitioning for an M.A. degree in German. The winter quarter applications include the following petitions for B.A. degrees: Edith L. Atkinson, Havre, English; W. Charles Bell, Missoula, geology; Allen Conrad, Laurel, business administration; Mary T. Corlette, Butte, French; Elizabeth Farmer, Helena, home economics; Kenneth W. Hufford, Missoula, business administration; Alvin Johnson, Missoula, law; Leonard Kuka, Havre, physical education; Peter Kushar, Livingston, pharmacy; Caroline McDaniels, Butte, English; Ellsworth L. Nelson, Missoula, business administration, and Raymond Rime, Missoula, history.

Certificate petitioners are Miss Atkinson, Miss Corlette, Kuka, Miss McDaniels and Rime.

Music Professor Will Be Honored

A. H. Weisberg, professor in the music school, will leave Tuesday afternoon for Butte to conduct the all-state high school orchestra which meets in that city in connection with the Montana Education society convention.

The orchestra, numbering more than 100 players selected from 27 Montana high schools, will give a concert in Butte before the convention delegates and townspeople on Saturday, October 27, at 8:30 o'clock.

A number of music students are planning to go over to hear the concert.

Negerbon Speaks Before Biologists

William Negerbon, graduate student in the biology department, spoke on "Recent Advances in Genetics," at a meeting of the Biology club, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the Natural Science building.

Nancy Norskog and Jane Prentice will spend the week-end in Helena with Miss Betty Prentice.

TWO VACANCIES REMAIN IN "DESERT SONG" CAST

There are still two major parts to be cast in the new all-university musical show, "The Desert Song." One part calls for a co-ed who wants a comedy part requiring dancing. The other part requires a man with a good baritone voice. Any students who wish to try out for the parts are urged to see Barnard Hewitt at the Little Theatre or Dean DeLoss Smith at the music school immediately.

Terrill, Blackmore Win Scholarships

Students Are Substituted for Others Who Did Not Return

Two names have been added to the list of students who are attending this quarter on state university scholarships. These two people replace two others, formerly selected, who did not return to school this fall.

Jack Terrill, Great Falls, and Lorna Blackmore, Antelope, were awarded scholarships in place of John MacDonald of Helena and Barbara Keith of Great Falls.

The state university scholarships are awarded on a basis of character and promise to students who have attended school during the three previous quarters and have carried the regular load. They must have a grade index of 1.75.

Parent-Teachers In Hamilton Area Hear Instructor

More Than Sixty Attend Address By Home Economics Chairman

Helen Gleason, chairman of the home economics department at the state university, addressed a Parent-Teachers association meeting of the Hamilton schools, Monday evening at the Hamilton high school building. Miss Gleason spoke on "Parent Education Problems," the second part of her talk being based on questions taken from a parent self-study chart prepared by a group of which Miss Gleason was a member. More than sixty men and women attended the meeting.

Opening her talk with a discussion of the changes which have taken place in American family life since the beginning of the 19th century, Miss Gleason pointed out that parenthood is a different problem today.

The closely knit institution of family life, patriarchal in type, underwent a complete transformation during the 19th century due to certain social forces, which were extension of the frontier, machine industry and advancement of science, liberalism, democratic ideas, the rise of individualism and the weakening of dogmatic religion. Miss Gleason stated that with the breaking down of exterior controls, interior controls became necessary, more depending upon the individual in the home today than ever before.

An enthusiasm for life and the simple things, also a joy in knowledge of how things work were stressed as essential to proper child development. In other important fundamental habits which must be developed in the child, Miss Gleason included intelligent care of the body, stimulation of interests, development of the power of concentration, reserved informed judgment, open-mindedness, respect for another's opinion and evaluation.

The parent self-study chart was planned for use with children from 2 to 12 years of age and for parents who wish to study their children in the light of present day knowledge of child development.

Among the questions which Miss Gleason selected from the chart for discussion included: "Do you encourage the child to make his own decisions and to live his own life as independently of adults as is desirable for his development?" "Are you free from apprehension as expressed by personal fears, anxiety over the child's behavior and welfare?" "Do you refrain from extreme expressions of affection on unwise use of approval?" and "Do you allow the child to complete an activity without unnecessary interruption and give approval and encouragement?"

While in Hamilton, Miss Gleason was a guest of Mrs. Cornelius Phillip and Mrs. Robert Cooley. She returned to Missoula Tuesday.

September FERA Payment Expected

FERA pay checks for September are expected daily, Registrar J. B. Speer said yesterday. The checks will be distributed from the cashier's office when they arrive.

Checks will be made out to individual students by the state relief office in Helena. The total amount of the September pay will be \$1,196. This sum will be divided among 130 students.

"Beat Idaho" Spirit Has Students in Fever Pitch Week Before Big Game

Pep Rallies, Song Festivals, S. O. S. and Speeches Will Be Combined To Prepare Montana for Vandal Fray October 27; New School Song to Be Tried Thursday

Enthusiasm will be brought to a climax next week when the entire student body of the university joins with the Montana Grizzlies in their determination to turn back the Vandal horde. Pep rallies, song festivals, S. O. S. and speeches will be combined throughout the week to arouse students and team for the annual football contest with the University of Idaho, October 27.

Kenneth Duff, A. S. U. M. president, asks that students turn out in a body and help "Beat Idaho."

"I feel that this week of pep will help school spirit at the university more than any number of football victories," he declared. "The plan has been endorsed by Central board, the faculty, the coaching staff, the Independent, Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils, and the Bear Paws and Tanan-of-Spur. If everyone will get in and yell with his neighbor, Idaho won't have a chance."

Singing at each of the halls and all of the fraternity and sorority houses Monday night will start the pep week. Cheer leaders will go to the residence halls where they will lead students in yells and songs. The yell tests will start at 7:30 o'clock and continue until after 8 o'clock. Members of the Traditions committee will lead songs and yell practices at all of the fraternity and sorority houses until all students have the yells and songs well in mind.

Rally Tuesday Night
The pre-game rally is to be held Tuesday night in Main hall auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the team will be introduced. Coach "Bunny" Oakes, Trainer Leonard Kuka, and some of the players will be asked to speak. After each talk President Duff will take over the role of cheer-leader and lead the assembly in songs and yells.

"Anyone who leaves the gathering able to speak above a whisper will be socially ostracized," Duff declared yesterday. The rally will be over soon after 8 o'clock in order that the members of the team may get to bed early. "Hello," a campus tradition, will be outmoded Wednesday when the greeting for the day will be changed to "Beat Idaho!" Another tradition will be erased for the day when freshmen will be urged to join upperclassmen in wearing varsity caps. The day will be called "Varsity Cap Display Day." Bear Paws and Spurs will wear their sweaters and uniforms and all men with letters, numerals, high school

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FERA Will Distribute Free Food To Needy Students at University

Those Having Relief Jobs May Receive Commodities If Officials Judge Them Deserving; Qualifications Stated

Climaxing their campaign to aid college students, the coordinated relief organizations of the national administration are now offering federal surplus commodities to students doing FERA work on the state university campus. The announcement of free supplies for individuals was made late yesterday afternoon by

Dean R. H. Jesse, head of the FERA on the campus, shortly after he had been notified of the program by the national government. The plan is designed to help all FERA students who do their own cooking, or who live in some co-operative arrangement, or who are heads of families residing in Missoula. Students who board and room in private homes, the college halls, fraternity or sorority houses or restaurants are not eligible to participate in this program. Students who meet the conditions which are specified must apply in person at the Commodity warehouse, 200 block on Bank street (near the municipal swimming pool), between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock and 1 and 5 o'clock on week days. On Saturdays the hours are from 9 to 12 o'clock. The announcement from the Federal Surplus Relief corporation, as received by Dean Jesse, is as follows:

Provisions for Aid
"College students who are on college student relief employment projects may receive federal surplus relief commodities provided:

"That that student is living with other students on similar projects in some kind of co-operative housing and food arrangement, or the student is boarding himself with his own cook-

ing, or the student as head of a family is maintaining his own table while in school.

"Students on college student relief employment projects who are living in dormitories or fraternity houses are not eligible to receive federal surplus relief commodities. "A student on college student relief employment projects who is living with his parents may not receive surplus commodities. However, if his family is on direct or work relief, he, as a part of his family, is eligible for these commodities."

Available Commodities
Dean Jesse said that students who have been granted FERA employment by the state university and are not debarred under the provisions stated by the FSRC are entitled to receive the free commodities.

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ARE YOU A ROOTER?

This year, Traditions committee and Central board have started a movement toward a new custom that, if successful, will grow to become another Montana tradition. That movement is the formation of a rooters' club to lead cheering and singing at state university football games.

The plans for the club make it necessary for members to buy varsity rooting caps, but this is one purchase that should be made by every student of the state university whether he is a member of the club or not. Members of the club will also be given the best seats in the student bleachers on the east side of the field, which is an incentive to everyone. With its aims and its few requirements, the rooters' club should prove to be a popular organization with every student of the school.

Central board is planning to form the club on a nucleus of freshman students, and each year the club will enlist the support of the incoming class. In this way, the club will reach its full strength when the present freshman class members are seniors. That means four years of work and co-operation before the club will reach its peak, but we think that such a case should not be necessary.

Every student in the state university this year should have enough spirit and enthusiasm to enlist in the club right now. It becomes the question, "Are you who have been here several years going to stand by and watch the freshmen lead spirit and loyalty to Montana football teams, or are you going to take an active interest in the club yourselves?" That should be a question for every student in school to think about. The freshmen are being enlisted for the club, but it is by no means for them alone. It is up to the freshmen to take an active interest in the club now, and it is up to the upperclassmen to aid them.

"KEEP MONTANA ATHLETES IN MONTANA"

The Downtown Coaches' club was organized a little more than a year ago by university enthusiasts who established as their motto, "Keep Montana Athletes in Montana."

It is a well-established fact that famous high school athletes have many offers, upon graduation, to enter any one of several schools of higher learning with most of their way paid. The university was hit hard by this situation. It could not compete financially with the larger out-of-state schools. When the time came for colleges to open, the out-of-state schools got the cream of the athletes and Montana got the chaff.

Until the organization of the Downtown Coaches' club, Missoula citizens had not become athletic conscious. They saw the university lose many athletic contests but did not know the real cause until they weighed the case and came to the conclusion that, in order to climb to athletic heights, a team must be built of good material.

Today the university has a start that should net a big advance athletically. Her athletes have a chance to earn their living while attending school. During the present football season the squad is enjoying the coordination of a training table, which is essential to a successful team. Montana athletes who formerly attended out-of-state schools because of their more secure advantages are now back in their own state university.

The Downtown Coaches' club has given the university this fresh start, and now it is the duty of every member of the university to stand behind them and put the university on top.

THE OTHER SIDE

With the re-opening of colleges for the current year, a growing undergraduate rebellion against military training has flared up again in several sections of the nation. At Akron university, secret contracts have been circulated among members of the R. O. T. C., binding the signers to turn in their uniforms at an early date. Although the date for the "walk-out" has not yet been set, the leaders of the move report that a substantial number of men have signed the pledge.

At Kansas State college, a student, declaring himself to be genuinely and sincerely opposed to war and participation in military maneuvers, has obtained an injunction against Dr. F. D. Farrell, president, and the Board of Regents enjoining them from dismissing him because of his refusal to take compulsory military training.

For the first time in its history, the University of Minnesota opened its doors this year without compulsory military drill. The question now arises whether the university will forfeit \$300,000 annually from the federal government through this action. However, the University of Wisconsin which made its military course elective several years ago, has not forfeited any federal aid.

The subject is to be reviewed this week when the case of two conscientious objectors, expelled from the University of California at Los Angeles, comes up before the Supreme Court.

It is generally admitted that some stand must be taken on this question and it is hoped that the oral argument before the Supreme Court may form a basis for future action.

Society

Faculty Women's Tea

The faculty women of the state university held their first tea of the year at the home of Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Monday afternoon, October 15, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. E. M. Little, this year's president, presided at the business meeting, at which the program for the coming year was discussed. Walter McLeod gave a short talk on the Community Concert program. The new faculty members were introduced by Mrs. R. L. Housman. Following the business meeting, tea was served at which Mrs. Little and Mrs. Clapp poured.

At the Fraternities and Sororities

Delta Gamma alumnae entertained Mrs. Helen Livengood at a buffet supper Wednesday evening.

Walter Keithly was a Wednesday luncheon guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Mrs. Mary Gussenhoven and Cora Dickenson were Wednesday luncheon guests at the Delta Gamma house.

Mrs. Helen Livengood, Delta Gamma province secretary, has been a guest at the chapter house since Tuesday.

Phi Sigma Kappa Mothers' club will entertain the actives and pledges at a buffet supper Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Bates and Miss Helen Schroeder were Tuesday evening dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house.

Delta Gamma was hostess at a formal reception Thursday evening given in honor of Mrs. O. M. Judy, Mrs. Helen Livengood and Mrs. Mary Gussenhoven.

Stewart Brown was a Thursday luncheon guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Ruth Avery was a Wednesday evening dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house.

Wednesday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Mike O'Connor and Bob McKee.

Tuesday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Billy Flynn, Willie Sagan, Milton Popovich, Walter LeDue, Dan Crowley and Jack Davidson.

Dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Lambda house Thursday night were Harry Robinson, Harry Bennett, Bill Cornwell, George Hanson, Henry Ben-

nett, Wayne Miller and Ray West.

Wednesday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Jack Rost, Bill Flynn and Willie Sagan.

Kay Thrallkill was a Tuesday dinner guest of June Day.

Thursday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Dorothy Ann Bailey, Colleen Shaw, Jane Boden, Kathleen Holmes and Mary Kohn.

Monday evening Alpha Chi Omega had a banquet at the Florence hotel celebrating Founders' day. The active chapter, pledges and alumnae were present.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Monday were Dorothy Mae Clinger and Marguerite Polleys.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Denise Flint and Marie Hale.

Thursday dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house were Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, Mary Jane Brown and June Blankenhorn.

The actives of Kappa Alpha Theta chapter gave a buffet supper for their pledges Tuesday night.

Jane Prentice was a dinner guest Sunday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Jane Phalen, Great Falls, was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Wednesday.

Kappa Delta sorority had a buffet supper Wednesday night in honor of their pledges.

Corbin Hall

Helen Haig and Margaret Hewson were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Helen Steele.

Joan Wilson was a dinner guest of Frances Smith, Wednesday evening.

Edith Hankins had Harriet Calhoun as a Wednesday evening dinner guest.

Students Awaiting Invasion of Idaho

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sweaters (with the letters removed), "M" slickers, trench coats or sweat shirts are asked to appear with them on for that day. Hoarse throats and tired lungs will be given a rest Wednesday but the campus greeting, "Beat Idaho," will replace the traditional "Hello" on the campus or downtown.

S. O. S., the first one of the year, will be held on the steps of Main hall Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. "Up With Montana" will be sung at 7:30 o'clock sharp so that all students must arrive on time. "Em" Stone, recognized as Montana's greatest pep leader, will officiate. Montana's new song, written by Stone and DeLoss Smith, will be sung for the first time by the student body.

Snake Dance and Bonfire

"Missoula will be kept in an uproar Friday night by a yelling, seething mass of enthusiastic students who will snake dance from the oval entrance to the old Northern Pacific ball park. There there will be plenty of room and no one should be afraid to yell his loudest. A large bonfire will be touched off in the center of the field and speakers will address the mob from a truck, backed near enough the fire so that all may see.

When the rally is well underway at the ball park, a selected group of students will illuminate the "M" on Mount Sentinel with flares. Cheers, speeches, songs and noise will feature the program until 8:30 or 9 o'clock when the rally will disband and students will return to their homes to prepare for the next day's work of pushing the Grizzlies over the line.

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One-Act Plays

By Kay Thayer

Playing to a capacity audience that crowded into the building, Montana Masquers last night presented a very successful bill of three one-act plays at the Little Theatre on the campus.

"Gloria Mundi," a melodrama by Patricia Brown, taking place in the waiting room of an insane asylum, was exceptionally well done. Eleanor Miller is convincing in the difficult role of a sincere but ill-used nurse who is terrified by the shadowy atmosphere of the sanitarium and the inmates she encounters. The three "interesting cases" played by Rosaiba Gore, Mabelle Gould and Roger Clapp were applauded throughout. Luella Head as Miss Jebb, the nurse in charge, is as horrible in her creeping scene as any Doctor X.

A noticeable flaw in this play was that part in which the three "cases" were so idiotic that attention was entirely detracted from Eleanor Miller and Tom Brenner who were advancing the action to a well-played climax.

A. P. Herbert's satiric comedy, "Double Demon," was an entertaining presentation. The Second Juror's line "charming hat!" was the best in the three plays. Helen Meloy and Mildred McDonald showed their ability as experienced Masquers.

The audience was a bit puzzled by the lowering of the curtain to signify

the passing of five hours and the last line, poorly spoken by the Usher, did not register with its full impact.

In spite of the spectators' obvious enjoyment at seeing the actors' bony knees, costumes and smooth action on the part of the King and the two children lent excellence to "The Golden Doom," a romantic fantasy by Lord Dunsany.

The prophets' impressiveness, contrasting with the ludicrous action of the king's spies, was exceptionally enjoyable.

The settings, though exceedingly simple, were very effective. The doors and lighting in both "The Golden Doom" and "Gloria Mundi" were almost professional in their effect.

The casts, the student directors and the production staff should receive full credit for presenting three of the most enjoyable one-act plays ever presented at the Little Theatre.

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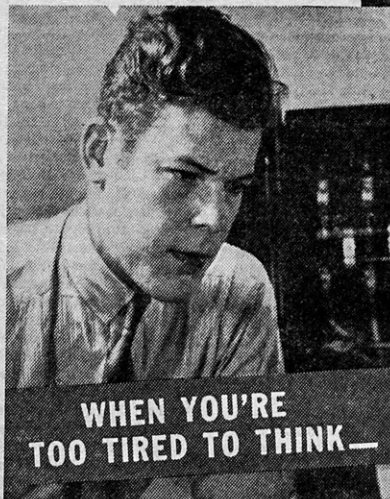
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Grizzlies Will Entertain Miners In First Home Game of Season

Montana Club Is Ready for Invading Oredigger Squad Which Boasts Strong Lineup; Coach Oakes Will Start First Team

Montana Grizzlies will play their first home game of the 1934 season tomorrow afternoon when they meet the strong School of Mines team on Dornblaser field. The Miners have a tough aggregation that promises to give the state university a bad afternoon if the Grizzlies let down from the type of game they have been playing this season.

The game with the Miners is to be a warmup for the Idaho game, but Coach B. F. Oakes is not overlooking the Orediggers and will be on hand with his full lineup to meet them. He expects a stiff contest from the veteran Butte club, and wants that win as badly as any of the others.

The Miners, coached by Charlie McAniff, dean of Montana coaches, have a swift-running attack centered around Johnny "Mike" Sullivan, veteran quarterback. Sullivan is playing his third year of football at the Oredigger school and is a dangerous open field runner and punt returner. Another player who is better than average is Groo, a newcomer who has had experience as a star in the fast Butte Independent league. Kelly at end and Talpt at guard are others who will star in the Mines attack.

The Grizzlies are polishing their attack for the Miners and are anxious to make a better showing than in previous games. Coach Oakes has issued an ultimatum that anyone who loses in this game will lose his position. He said: "If the team goes slow against the Miners tomorrow, someone is bound to get hurt and the game will be a failure for everyone but the Miners. We must get more than a victory from the School of Mines."

In the last few days of practice the team has been rounding into shape more slowly than was anticipated. The squad came through the U.C.L.A. game with only one injury, that one being Bill Hileman. Other squad members are in good shape, however, and the team should be at full strength for the next two games.

Oakes has been drilling his squad against Miner formations and hopes to see his offense click for the first time against the Butte team. The Miners use a double wingback formation with deception and tricky forward passes outstanding. Last year they were potential state champions but dropped a game late in the year to the Bobcats to fall behind in the race.

Coach Oakes was pleased with his team's showing against the Bruins last Saturday, but admitted that they would have to show more offensive if they were to win games against any major opponents this season.

Probable starting lineups will be:

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Holmquist	Sullivan
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Local Firm Lends Foresters Tractor

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The Westmont Tractor and Equipment company, local Caterpillar tractor dealers, have given the forestry school a fifty Diesel logging type Caterpillar tractor for use until the end of the academic year.

Lloyd Hague, Missoula, has been appointed driver of the Caterpillar for the school year. The tractor is used by the forestry students in their field work, keeping accurate time and cost sheets to determine the most economical methods in logging, and the students are afforded first-hand opportunities in learning how to drive and handle the machine in the woods.

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Sporty Vents

The Grizzlies have adopted a new slogan for their coming games, that slogan being, "Heads up and out of the cellar." The team is working harder than ever now, and is greatly improved in spirit and fight after the first two games of the season.

These first two games were the hardest, and the Grizzlies came through them with comparatively few injuries. With the squad in good shape, they will be ready to shoot the works on the next opponents.

Down at Los Angeles last week, the Grizzlies put up a fine exhibition of spirit and fight, but lacked the final punch to put the ball across. U.C.L.A., according to observers of the game, was outfought but not outgeneraled.

One of Coach Oakes' greatest worries is that the Grizzlies will overlook the Miners in their anticipation of the Idaho game. Oakes says that his men will have to give the Orediggers everything they have, and they will have to hit them just as hard if not harder than they hit the Bruins.

As evidence that Oakes is not overlooking the Orediggers, he is starting his first-string lineup against them tomorrow. All of his regulars will see action in the game, and they are going to hit hard at first so that no slips will be made in the final score.

Several good points and a few bad points came out in the recent Bruin game. The kicking was good all the way through and the ends were capable in getting under those punts. However, Oakes points out that the quarterbacks need a lot of instruction.

Don Holmquist, a newcomer to the Grizzly backfield, looked good in his first varsity game at the Coliseum Saturday despite the fact that he missed many days of practice with the squad and was only out two days before the Uclan game.

Montana hopes rise a bit this week as Don Carter begins practice again. The big lineman injured a wrist and was out of the first two games, but he will be ready for the Idaho game one week away.

The Vandals, by massing their line and a few beefy backs, can put a team on the field that weighs 200 pounds per man. In addition to that lineup, they have a flock of speedy, shifty men who make up for their lack of weight with speed and ability.

With all the stars on the Vandal team that will take plenty of watching, one of them stands out alone for the Montana game. He is Earl Smith, the 185-pound quarterback on the Idaho team. Smith is just an ordinary player at most games, but he always points for the Grizzlies and Coach Leo Calland can always use him to an advantage.

Last year Smith was one of Idaho's big guns in the game with the Grizzlies, consistently putting the Grizzlies in the hole with his kicking and then climaxing the situation by intercepting a pass that started a touchdown score.

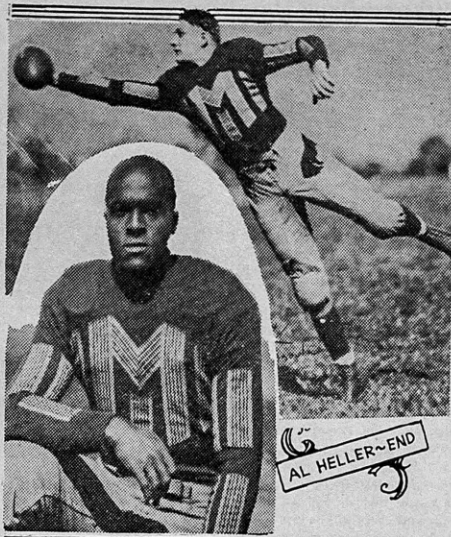
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These two ends will carry most of the burden for the Grizzlies in future games, and will see much action tomorrow against the Orediggers. Both are experienced football players and have won letters in basketball as well as football. They are ably supported in their department by Lou Hartsell, Herb Brandenburg and others.

ern California Trojans has left critics and supporters at their wits' ends. One group claims that the Trojans are stage-struck and unable to play good football, and the other group says that the Trojans are not as good as usual this year because other California schools have let-lacked their players.

Perhaps the most unique criticism of the Trojan football players was picked up by a United Press writer who heard one old Southern California fan sadly lamenting the fact that the men were not paying enough attention to their football.

His remark was: "How can they expect to play winning football? Why, on the trip to Pittsburgh, I saw one of them actually reading a book." Well, take that for what it's worth.

We saw quite a few boys that should make good Grizzly material, out on Dornblaser field Saturday when Butte and Missoula clashed in the first Missoula win since 1922. Rogers was the spark-plug of the Missoula attack, while several others looked very good, and Coolidge, Dosen, Corcoran and others would be fine Butte material for the Grizzlies.

Butte and Missoula have contributed many good football players to the Grizzly squad in the past, and this year's batch is no exception. But the crop of players that will come up in the next year or so from these two schools as well as other state schools, should improve the Grizzlies a great deal.

Speaking of football, this interfraternity touch football league is rapidly growing into a series of wild melees. Usually the Greeks wait until well after mid-season before they get rough, but this year they are losing no time in getting into the spirit of the game. You fans who crave lots of excitement and lots of thrills should see one of these games. They are filled to the brim with evenly-matched teams, brilliant (?) open-field running and intercepted passes.

There will be an important meeting of Phi Sigma next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 207 of the natural science building.

Hufford Manages Formal Magazine

New Publication Contains Material By Nationally Known Persons

Kenneth Hufford, Missoula, campus sales manager of the new college magazine, Formal, which made its first appearance with the October issue, announced that sales of the magazine would begin immediately.

Formal, which is published by the Formal publishing company of New York, contains articles contributed by nationally known business and social leaders who are college students or former students. It shows the college student as not a raccoon-coated, happy-go-lucky individual, but as a thoughtful, mature man or woman who has felt the shock of the depression and who has worked out a new, liberal philosophy in the solving of problems.

Having a tone of progressiveness, high ideals and fine living, Formal has a sophisticated humor colored with satire. The reader is given glimpses of campus life in some of the larger colleges. The fiction found in this magazine will have a special appeal to academic groups, and there are articles on fraternities, sororities, books, cinema and the radio. The subscription price of the magazine is \$2 per year.

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Bill Erickson Is New Freshman Basketball Coach

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Bill "Swede" Erickson, co-captain of the Grizzly basketball team last year and three-year letterman, will assume the duties of freshman basketball coach next week. "Swede" earned his numeral in basketball as a freshman in 1931, taking a prominent part with an aggregation of promising hoopsters and had a scoring average difficult for more experienced men to equal. He turned out for freshman track that spring and although he had never entered competition in track before, qualified for his numeral in both the 440-yard dash and the half-mile run. The following years his studies would not permit him to compete in track and he contented himself by turning out for basketball.

As a sophomore he held a regular berth with the Grizzly team and continued as an outstanding scorer. Although shorter than most regular varsity forwards, he was fast and easily held his own with other men taller and more experienced. He continued to uphold his reputation as a scorer during his junior year and was elected co-captain with Alfred Dahlberg by his teammates.

During his senior year he did his full share of scoring, keeping abreast of Al Heller and Jimmy Brown for high scoring honors. He also pounded his way through the M club eliminations in boxing and was finally beaten by Randall Jarvis at the M club tournament.

"Swede" will have plenty of good material from which to draw for his first year as an athletic coach. Many of last year's all-state basketball team are on the campus and a few of the all-staters of previous years. The

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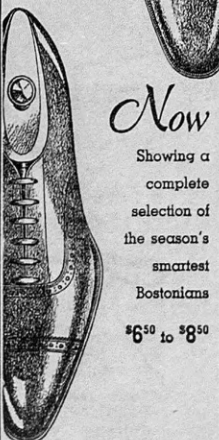
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Such men as Miller, Thompson, Chumrau, Paul, Robinson, Munson, Harris and Vanderzanden should afford a good opportunity of building a strong squad, and "Swede" should handle these men in an efficient manner.

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FOOTBALL HISTORY OF MONTANA TEAMS REVIEWED BY KAIMIN

By Harold Stearns

An all-veteran lineup and a new coach in the person of Roy White, all-western tackle at the University of Iowa in 1905, boded ill for Montana's football opponents in 1908. A poor schedule had been arranged for the 1908 season, and the first game did not come before the latter part of October.

Under a steaming sun, the varsity, outwitted by the Blue and Gold of the state college, fought an uphill battle and held the visitors to a 0-0 tie. Ryan, Winstanley and Bishop starred. Straight football featured in an even fray although the university made considerable yardage by effective passing.

The School of Mines was nosed out 8-5 in the second home game of the year. The Mines opened the scoring early in the game, but Montana countered shortly afterwards with a blocked kick for a safety. Vealey made a touchdown in the closing minutes.

The True Blue town team, composed of former collegians, emerged victorious in a pitched battle by the scant margin of 13-12. Mostly second-string players saw service in a match which was somewhat dominated by the varsity. Webster, and Smead made the touchdowns and Winstanley converted goal.

At Butte, the varsity gridders were outlucked 5-4 by the Miners and the state title was tied, since the Mines had already drubbed the Aggies, 22-5. A blocked punt made the Oredigger points, while Winstanley place-kicked 30 yards for Montana.

The final game of the year turned out to be a disastrous 5-0 win of the state college over Montana at Bozeman. Franson ran 35 yards for the only score. The state university had the best of the fray but only managed to get to the five-yard line once. Eight hundred attended for the biggest crowd in Bozeman's history to attend a football game up to that time.

Season of 1909

Cupid White was again mentor of the state university eleven and turned out the only Grizzly team in history with an untarnished record. The first game was a 33-0 joust with the Missoula high school, the scholastics being completely outclassed.

The Fort Shaw Indians were driven back to their wigwams the following week by a 52-0 landslide of touchdowns in a game that bore closer resemblance to a hippodrome than a football fracas. Captain Bishop and numerous others starred.

Columbia Gardens, Butte, witnessed the 0-0 tie of the university and the School of Mines. It was a surprise for Montana and her Oredigger rivals as well, as the visitors had expected to run away with the game, and the Miners had anticipated only vainly attempting to hold the score within reasonable limits. Montana drove to the three-yard line in the second half before the Miners threw a stone wall in front of the invading horde.

The Aggie crew was sunk 3-0 on their home stamping grounds, Winstanley doing the damage with another of his dependable boots. Three times the Blue and Gold held for downs on their own goal line. Itner and Winstanley starred for the varsity. The Miners eliminated the Aggies with 6-0 and 10-6 triumphs in succeeding weeks to leave the issue clearly up to the Mines-state university game. The only game for Montana in the interim was a 42-0 runaway over the Fort Missoula soldiers.

Captain Bishop sent his charges through, under and over the School of Mines to the tune of 24-0 and the varsity became state intercollegiate champions. Itner scored 10 points, Winstanley six, Little five and Bishop three.

Montana completed an undefeated season with a 15-5 win from the state college, Thanksgiving day. Itner scored five minutes after the game began, and Bishop kicked goal. Pool of the Aggies counted for his team, breaking loose for 65 yards on a Pennsylvania double pass play. Itner again scored to shoot Montana into

the lead and Bishop booted goal. Bishop added three points with a neat field goal in the second half to conclude the debacle. "Too much Itner" was the comment of the Aggie coach, McIntosh.

Season of 1910

Robert Cary, a Yale graduate and a Montana alumnus, became athletic director in 1910. He had been both a sprinter and a football halfback in his day and still held the varsity record for the 100-yard dash. September 14, 22 men showed up for practice. Captain McClay, Ryan, Bennett, Little, Simpson and Winstanley were among the veterans reporting. Torrey, star wingman in 1908, also returned and for the first time Dornblaser's name is mentioned in Montana athletic bibliography.

October 8, the School of Mines was conquered, 8-0. The university gained most of its 234 yards by long forward passes by Little, and Dornblaser bucked the line and ran ends effectively. A note on the game: "The deep field man is going to have a hard time advancing punts under the new rule forbidding interference with the ends until they have gone 20 yards."

The state university played a scoreless tie with the Aggies, but the score does not begin to do justice to the most exciting game ever played on the Bozeman grid. The state college had four chances to score and outplayed Montana throughout the grueling battle. Two of these frustrated chances were missed field goals. The Aggies advanced to the three-yard line but were hurled back by an adamant stand. The last time the collegians lost the ball on a fumble in the shadow of the goal posts. Aggies gained 200 scrimmage yards to 152, but Winstanley's punts sailed far and wide for a 10-yard advantage over his Aggie rival.

Coach Cary had played in the last Utah Aggie game, which resulted in a 24-0 victory for Montana, and confidently expected the Cary coaching to be as successful. His crippled eleven could make no headway against the heavy Mormon visitors, however, and Montana was outgained nine first downs to three, losing 5-3. Ryan starred, with able support from Little, who saved the game from becoming a rout by able punting. Winstanley, Deschamps and Captain McClay also stood out.

November 6, the varsity, minus the services of a majority of its veterans, came out on the short end of a 17-5 encounter with Gonzaga at Spokane. Thieme passed to Little, who ran 30 yards to the five-yard stripe and Thieme took the ball over. It was a bitter cold day but the sub-zero weather did not seem to chill the agile Bulldog passers.

The Utah Aggies meanwhile whipped the Miners 5-0, and the Aggies at Bozeman, 19-0.

A wet field at Columbia Gardens in Butte almost ruined Montana's passing attack which had been labored upon for two weeks, but Winstanley brought victory with a 35-yard drop-kick in the first quarter and Montana won, 3-0. The Miners held a yardage advantage, but Montana played more consistent football. Dornblaser's long return of an intercepted pass and Ryan's tackling were features, with Cullerton best for the losers. Conner played rings around the Miner captain and center, touted as the best the state had ever seen in the pivot position.

Thanksgiving day saw the men of Missoula retain their state football title on a soggy home field. Three minutes after the whistle shrilled, Lit-

tle snagged Winstanley's pass and sifted through. Ryan added five on a five-yard line plunge. It was Little's last game and he gave a marvelous pass-catching exhibition.

Ned Winstanley was elected captain for 1911 when Captain McClay and Beard, who had been nominated to oppose him, withdrew. Sixteen letter-men voted.

DEAN SMITH ANNOUNCES UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

Dean DeLoss Smith of the music school has announced a list of the members of the men's glee club for this year.

They are Preston Barton, Bill Browning, James Bushelle, Maro Butchart, Ervin Cornwell, Jim Costello, Roger Davis, Louis Demorest, Orvil Erwin, Robert Erwin, Phil Garlington, John Gravelle, Earl Hall, Myron Johnson, Bud McGibony, Bill Merriam, Emerson Miller, Vernon Nafus, Jordan Nias, Dick Saunders, Robert Schwartz, Frank Shaw, Orville Skones, Malcolm R. Stotts, Dave Thomas, Jack Van-Dyken, Merritt Warden, George Wilcox and Wilbur Wood.

NOTICE

Students who have petitioned out of military science should turn in their uniforms at once.

Gertrude Conwell is spending a few days at her home in Big Timber.

Team to Sponsor "Dads' Day" Here

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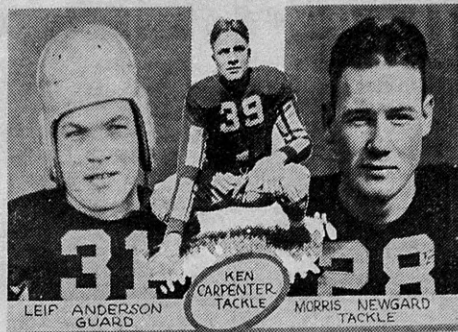
"Dads' Day" for fathers of the Grizzly squad members will be celebrated for the first time one week from tomorrow when the Grizzlies meet the invading Idaho Vandals in one of the biggest home games of the year.

Fathers of the Grizzly football players will be invited to attend the game as guests of the athletic department and the school and will be given complimentary tickets. According to present tentative plans, they will be seated on benches on the field along with the squad. After the game, they will probably eat dinner with the squad at training table.

This is the first time that this custom has been attempted, although it is modeled after the Parents' Day that was adopted last year for a 'Thanksgiving Day' game. This year, at Thanksgiving, parents of the students will again be invited, and mothers of the squad members will be given seats in the front row of the grandstand, if present plans are completed.

All men who are members of the Grizzly football squad are urged by Kenneth Duff to write their fathers immediately and invite them to the game. Those in charge of the plans are anxious to find out how many are coming.

Lettermen in Forward Wall



These three Grizzly linemen are fighting for tackle and guard berths this year after having won letters last season. Anderson is a regular guard and will probably start tomorrow's game, while the others alternate at the tackle positions with Roy Babich and Bob Cosgrove.

University Archer Wins Recognition

Montana Women Have Competed In National Matches

Alice Berland of the university recently won national recognition by receiving a bronze medal award for competition in Class C archery, being in competition with outstanding archers throughout the country.

Sixty-four schools were entered in this national archery meet, Montana placing forty-sixth. The results of each meet are exchanged by telegraph. The co-eds at Montana are handicapped by not being able to practice the year around, as do most contestants from southern schools who have favorable weather. This is the university's second year of competition and the first time that it has received an award of national recognition.

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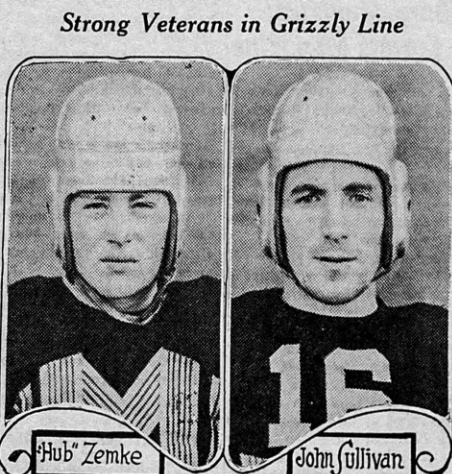
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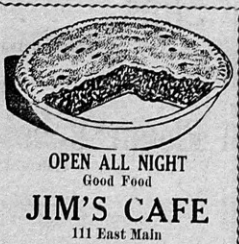
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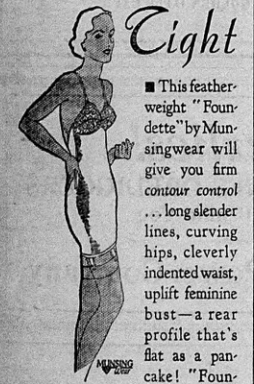
Bringing one of the heaviest and most powerful teams in the history of the school, the Idaho Vandals invade Missoula one week from tomorrow for what promises to be the most looked-to contest of the season for the Montana Grizzlies. Although the Grizzlies are the underdogs this year, Coach B. F. Oakes is pointing his men to the Vandals.

Idaho lost to Washington, 13-0, and to Gonzaga, 24-20, this year, but the Vandals have an exceptionally strong squad and showed a wealth of power and ability in those games. They defeated the Grizzlies 12-6 last year, and have not lost as heavily as Montana through graduation.

One of the strong men in the Idaho line is McCue, 205-pound tackle on defense and halfback on offense. He is a good passer and is also a constant threat as a kicker and runner. Burg, a 200-pound fullback, is strong at backing up the line and blocks hard on the offense. Wheeler and Barbee both over 200 pounds, alternate at the center position. They are transfers from junior colleges. Wheeler comes from a California junior college and Barbee from the Idaho Southern Branch junior college.

Moser is a 195 pound tackle who is playing his last year. Honsowetz, who scored on a pass to defeat the Grizzlies last year, is playing quarterback. He is a good pass receiver and kicks well. Smith, 185 pounds, is also a good kicker and a constant threat in the backfield. Wilson, a 190-pound guard, transferred from Idaho southern branch and Iverson, left end, are strong men in the line.

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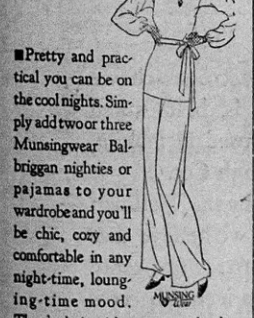


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GRIZZLY BACKS



Grudges Add Zest to Duel Of Trackmen

Grizzlies and Bobcats Will Settle Differences in Race At Butte

With a scant three weeks in which to get into shape, Grizzly distance runners are working out daily in order to beat a strong Bobcat squad at the Butte game November 10. Final decision as to who will make the trip to Butte will be decided at the Idaho game when all runners interested will compete.

Starting as soon as the first half is ended, runners will encircle the track once, run out to the university golf course and back, finishing the race by running another lap on the track. The first five to finish the race and any others who finish soon thereafter will be taken to Butte. Freshmen will be eligible for the cross-country race as it is not an inter-school fracas. Independent runners, graduates and runners from the School of Mines are asked to compete in order to get a full field of contestants. Only individual awards will be made.

Although the state college has a strong array of experienced men, it is expected that the Grizzlies will offer strong opposition. Several grudge races will take place as men from both schools have run against each other in high school meets and the Interscholastic Track meet. Jack Rose and Phil Smith ran together one year at Flathead high school, Rose choosing the university as his school after graduation from high school, and Smith going to Bozeman the year after they ran together. Rose will have other old competitors to beat over the course, both from Bozeman and from the university. Bob Speck beat Rose in the half-mile and was beaten by him in the mile in the 1932 Interscholastic, ran against Ted Hedrick from the state college also, and won the mile from Ben Taylor that year. Both Speck and Rose beat Taylor in the mile and half-mile races that year but Taylor beat Hedrick in both races. Last year, Taylor beat Hedrick in the half at the Intercollegiate meet and ran against several of the runners from the School of Mines who will probably run in the cross-country race. Hal Stearns, Grizzly, will find the race an opportunity to even the score with Wilkerson and Smith from Bozeman who beat him in the mile at the Intercollegiate meet last spring and will do his best to beat Kramis, another strong Bobcat runner. Rose will be hard-worked if his old

Three Alumni Send Letters to Mason

University Graduates of '31 and '33 Have Received Positions

Letters from three alumni of the state university have been received by Charles Mason, assistant registrar. Two of the former state university students were graduated in 1931 and the third in 1933.

Clarence R. Cahill, who received a B.A. degree in business administration in 1933 is now teaching at the junior high school in Saco, Montana. Ed Foley, who was granted a B.A. degree in geology in 1931, is now doing underground mapping of the exposures made by blasting the diversion tunnels at Fort Peck. Kenneth Good, a business administration major who received his degree in 1931, is now assistant treasurer of the Bozeman Productive and Credit association in Bozeman.

Policemen

Butte Officers Learning Law To Pol. Criminals In Mining City Precincts

Jere Murphy, Butte chief of police, is building a bigger and better police force to keep the mining city under the omnipotent thumb of law and order. No more will pavement-pounding harness bulls risk their lives to put the finger on desperate criminals only to have clever lawyers spring them from the Big House at Deer Lodge.

Bernard Allard, president of the law association, and Frank Roe, of the law association social committee, Butte policemen on leave, are mastering the wiles of criminal lawyers at Dean Leaphart's law school. Allard is a senior and Roe entered the law school this year.

The Montana Standard says, "Butte's police force may have several pairs of flat feet, but it will soon have at least one pair of high brows."

Rivals should happen to get together. At the university, Garlington, Godfrey, Stearns, Taylor and Williams have run with him.

Individual grudges will add to the competition and should make an interesting race although runners from all but the School of Mines will be at a disadvantage because of the rarefied atmosphere at Butte. Runners, accustomed to lower altitudes find it difficult to run when 2,000 feet higher than their home country and will not run nearly as fast in Butte as on their home fields. Which men it effects most remains to be seen.

State University Professors Talk At Conferences

Four Faculty Members to Address Education Meetings Held In Montana Cities

Four state university faculty members will attend and address two sections of the Montana Education association meetings which will be held next week in four key cities of Montana. They are Dr. Harry Turney-High, chairman of the economics and sociology department, who will go to Butte; Dr. E. A. Atkinson of the psychology department; Dr. W. E. Schreiber, chairman of the physical education department, and Dr. W. P. Clark of the foreign language department, who will go to the Great Falls meeting. Other meetings will be held simultaneously in Kalispell and Billings.

The dates of the conventions are October 25, 26 and 27. It is the first time that the convention has been split into four sections. It is expected that hundreds of teachers in the state will be able to attend the conferences.

Four leading educators from various sections in the country have been called to address the teachers. William W. Beatty, superintendent of schools at Bronxville, N. Y.; Dr. Wilbur L. Beauchamp, a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago; Dr. Grayson Kefauver, dean of the education school at Leland Stanford university, and Dr. Thomas L. Cole, professor of administration at the University of Washington, will address the meetings. They have been named in pairs so that each conference will be able to hear two of them. Each group of two speakers will address two conferences.

The state university faculty members who have been called upon to speak before the meetings plan to

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leave either Thursday or Friday of next week.

Dr. Clark's subject before the Great Falls group will be "The Teaching and Learning of Foreign Languages Today." He has also been invited to speak at a banquet sponsored in part by alumni of the state college and the state university.

Dr. Turney-High has made no definite selection of a title for his talk but he says it will be partly a prediction of social conditions in the next fifty years.

Dr. Schreiber will discuss "The Place of the State Physical Education Association in Education."

Dr. Atkinson's subject is "To What Extent Can the School Influence the Social Order?" Those who will take part in this panel discussion are C. G. Manning, superintendent of the Lewis-ton public schools; President Sheldon E. Davis of the state normal college at Dillon; I. W. Smith, superintendent of the Great Falls public schools, and W. F. Beatty.

Candy Fete Held For New Co-eds

More than fifty students attended the candy party given by the Home Economics club in honor of freshmen and new students in the department, at the Natural Science building Wednesday evening. The making of taffy and fudge was in charge of a committee of upper class women.

Following the party a meeting of the Home Economics club was held at which Ina Ann Brophy was elected president. Officers are elected annually.

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Dance Is Planned By Law Fraternity

Phi Delta Phi to Sponsor Annual Affair, October 27

Phi Delta Phi, national honorary legal fraternity, will sponsor an all-university dance Saturday evening, October 27, after the Montana-Idaho game. The dance will be held in the men's gym and Nat Allen's orchestra will play.

This dance, now becoming an annual affair, was held last year following the Montana-Washington State game. Both teams are invited to attend. There will be no programs as the dance is informal, but it is not a mixer. Tickets at 50 cents a couple may be obtained at the law school from Miss Charlotte Russell or from any member of the law school.

Bill Brown, Butte, is chairman of the dance committee. Other members are Howard Gullickson, Missoula, tickets, and Milton Wertz, Missoula, hall.

RIFLE TRYOUTS ANNOUNCED

Students who desire to try out for the men's rifle team are requested to register with Captain Norris on or before Friday, October 26. To be eligible, a candidate must have completed a full course in rifle marksmanship. Those not now registered for military science courses must furnish their own ammunition except for team matches in which they represent the university.



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Forestry Students Sponsor Fall Hike

Botany Department to Join in Annual Event, October 21

The Foresters' annual fall hike sponsored by students and faculty members of the forestry school is to be held October 21. Those participating in the hike will leave the Forestry building at 6 o'clock Sunday evening and walk up Pattee canyon to the forest plot owned by the forestry school.

In the evening's program for the foresters and their guests will be contests in log sawing, log chopping and tree climbing. Short talks will be given by members of the faculty of the forestry school and the botany department. A lunch is to be served and a sextet will offer a few selections, accompanied by mouth harps and a violin.

Chaperons for the affair will consist of all faculty members of the forestry school and the botany department.

Prior to last year annual hikes were held up Marshall gulch. Last fall it was decided to have all future outdoor occasions at the school forest in Pattee canyon.

The Foresters' fall hike is one of the memorable events sponsored by the Forestry club and is always well attended.

Mrs. S. A. Kolter of Deer Lodge, visited her granddaughter, Rosemary Stout, at North hall Wednesday.

Calls Signals



VOCATIONAL ADVISER COMING

Frances P. Greenough of the Baptist Board of Education comes to Missoula Saturday and remains through Sunday, October 21. She is well known as an adviser to young people in vocational matters. She will be available for conferences. Those who wish to make appointments must do so through Rev. O. R. Warford's office.

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well hear i am up hear at the u of m at last and am all fixt up okay and am doin all rite the coach says and lots of others too. I been busy ever sins I come registerin an everything and so I did not have time to write mutch afore now but hear goes anyhow I am going to be a big shot around hear several guys have told me I need 50 bucks very soon on acct of I had to buy a radiator dresser tabul chair and washboal for my room at the mens dormitory which I did not know I must have I bought the whol mess for 25 bucks which wood have cost at least 75 new back in Whiffletree the guys who sold them to me owned them last year as they was in my room last year and naturally they wasnt going to give them away its nice of them to sell everything to I for such a cheap price anyways I need 50 bucks very bad indeed on acct of I hasta to buy books too and pay my doos to Moo Chi Omega fraternity which same I am a member of as I was wonted very much by all the fellows on acct of I was such a swell guy and besides was picked as all Sorghum county fullback by Jim Willis on the Whiffletree Clarion I got off the train wen I come over and I had on my varsity W sweater with the 12 stripes one for every year I played football basketball and track for dear old Whiffletree and the most stripes I have scene yet on a sweater is 3 stripes so I guess I am pretty hot.

anyways I met this bird and he sez are you down hear to play football and I sez yes why sure I am Herman Elkins from Whiffletree and Jim Willis sez I was the best full Whiffletree and Sorghum County ever scene so he sez that he was Don Benson and he was a senior and a Moo Chi Omega which was a greek letter fraternuty but he didnt look like no greek but I let that pass he wanted me up for dinner at the chappter house and so I went and met a lot of guys who sez they was glad to see me and the grub was good too so I stayed all night they had a coupla girl entertainers from a beer parlor they sed and they was short on cloas but long on looks

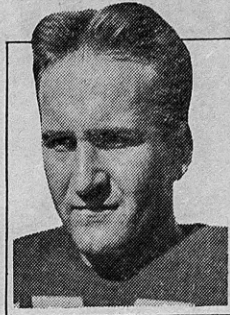
so I stayd Don showed me a lot of books and pitchers and he sed a lot of big shots was Moo Chis and would I like to be one too so I could play pool on the classy tabul they had and I sed yes so I come around all week and joined brother Benson beet my pants with a bored last night cuz I didnt anser the fone befor it rang three times. I am cleaning the baze-ment this week and if I do it good will get promoted to the bathroom so I am working hard

I went up and scene the coach first off and he sed hed never herd of me but as soon as I sed I was Elkins from Whiffletree and all that Jim sed about me well he admitted hed been just joaking and give me a suit I have scene some of these guys on the varsity and they dont look so good they woodent have lost last week if Id been along Ill bet on acct of no boddy never stopped me yet I aint scrimaged much yet on acct of the coach sez he is saving me for the important bear cub games I will get in this weak for awhile and I will show them what I used to do back at old Whiffletree. there are a lot of big shots on the cub bear team from big schools but they aint to good I dont think and I will show them up I told coach I was sorry that he couldnt use me this year as we wood probably not lose no games then and he sez he was to and that it was too bad.

school aint so hot this morning one of the profs sez that ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny and I sez I didnt no that which I figgered was a plenty fast comeback I am also taking army and do not no whether I want to be a general yet or not or whether I would make more money as a business administrator which means running a big business I aint met no girls yet tell Molly but I will haf to go to the Moo Chi dans tonite or I will get my breeches beet with a bored. one of the brothers at the Moo Chi chappter house is getting me a blind date and I ast if she could see and he laffed and sez he hoped not on acct of I would be out a date that was a good joak that one of mine I mean tell that one to Pete the hired man he will like that one.

I will have to tell you about my roommate who is named Horace Depew I calls him Horys and that is another joak for you to tell Pete Horys Depew see that is a good one too he is just a little guy with glasses and he studies all the time and his folks have lots of dow and he comes from Butte he is kinda bashful but I tells him he dont have to be on acct of he

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GEORGE KUKA

is rooming with Herman Elkins what is known as Biff and will be a big shot hear before I graduate

it is getting late now and I have to take a quiz which is the same as an examination back in Whiffletree tomorrow in phisical sience which is very enlitening the professor ses so I will close now

With much love from your son
Herman Biff Elkins
who is also knowed up hear as Hermes who was a greek god who was very fast and good looking like me. the brothers in Moo Chi tell me and they are proud to know me

Group Attempts Long Excursion This Week-end

Mountaineer Club to Climb Point Riedell Named for Faculty Member Here

Point Riedell, named in honor of the late Professor C. H. Riedell of the fine arts department, will be the destination of the Mountaineers when they start a four-mile hike this week-end. The hikers will climb far along the slopes of Gray Wolf peak in the Mission range until they reach the point named after the man who was one of their most ardent members. Dr. Riedell died during the past summer.

The distance to Point Riedell is approximately four miles. The altitude is 7,500 feet. Dr. Edward Little, Mountaineer leader Sunday, says that the climb is moderately easy. The rugged view of the Mission range will be one of the delights of the trip.

While many are expected to stop at Point Riedell, some will go on to the top of the mountain, one of the most arduous climbs in the vicinity of Missoula. Those who plan to camp out will leave Missoula at 3:30 o'clock Saturday. Others will start on the excursion at 6 o'clock Sunday morning.

Those who intend to go should call either Dr. Freeman Daughters of the education school or Dr. Little. The groups will start from Coleman's Drug store.

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Two Clubs Tied For Leadership In League Race

Greek Touch Football Teams Improve In Offensive and Defensive Play; Passing Good

Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa touch-football teams were victorious in Tuesday's and Wednesday's games of the Interfraternity series as they turned back the threat of Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. An overtime period was necessary to decide the Sigma Nu-Sigma Chi struggle. Phi Delta Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa are the only teams whose records are not marred by defeats.

Close competition between the Greek organizations on the campus has brought out an interested crowd of spectators for the games, which are played daily on the fields north of the library.

All teams have showed marked improvement in both offensive and defensive play. Passing has predominated in most of the games played this fall.

Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu battled Wednesday for four periods, neither team being able to score until the overtime period when Gene Davis intercepted a pass on a disputed play and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. The touchdown was allowed when Sigma Nu was given the choice of an offside penalty on Sigma Chi or the gain. No other scores were made and Sigma Nu won 6-0. The first serious accident of the season occurred in this game when Johnny Williams, Sigma Chi, broke his wrist.

After three and a half periods of struggle, the Phi Sigs scored on Mariana's high kick which sailed straight over the goal posts. The kick

was made from the 35-yard line. An S. A. E. attempt, a few seconds later from the 40 yard line failed. Phi Sigs won the game 3-0.

Tuesday's game set a record for scoring in one quarter. S. P. E. held the Phi Deltas for no score until the last quarter of the game. The Phi Deltas then opened a passing attack that ran the score to 26-0 before the final whistle. S. P. E. offered strong opposition until the final quarter.

Games scheduled in advance are: October 18, east field, A. T. O. vs. S. P. E.; west field, D. S. L. vs. Phi Delta Theta; October 20, 10 A. M., on east field, S. P. E. vs. Sigma Chi; west field, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Delta Theta; 11 A. M., west field, D. S. L. vs. A. T. O.; October 22, east field, Sigma Chi vs. S. A. E.; west field, Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; October 23, east field, Phi Delta Theta vs. A. T. O.; west field, D. S. L. vs. S. P. E.; October 24, east field, S. P. E. vs. Sigma Nu; west field, Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi; October 25, east field, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. D. S. L.; west field, S. A. E. vs. A. T. O.; October 27, 10 A. M. postponed games will be played.

DR. CULVER VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. R. B. Culver of the Northwest Field College Student Y.M.C.A. at Lindfield college, Lindfield, Oregon, was in town last Saturday to discuss the entire set-up of religious organizations on or off the campus, with Rev. O. R. Warford. No definite organization was planned, but certain things which were decided will be put before the public in due time.

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